

BEFORE THE
POSTAL REGULATORY COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20268-0001

**MAIL PROCESSING NETWORK RATIONALIZATION
SERVICE CHANGES, 2012**

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UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE NOTICE OF ERRATA
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The version of the Direct Testimony of Frank Neri on Behalf of the United States Postal Service (USPS-T-4) filed on December 5, 2011 contains an error on page 18.¹ The attached document reflects a corrected page 18 of the testimony.

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¹ Direct Testimony of Frank Neri on Behalf of the United States Postal Service, PRC Docket No. N2012-1 (December 5, 2011).

1 finalized on the first touch. This environment would also impact flat-sized mail sortation as
 2 depicted in the table below.

OUTGOING SECONDARY WORKLOAD		
Processing Category	FY '10 Average Daily Workload	Proposed Average Daily Workload
Letters	13,183,976	0
Flats	1,170,524	494,363

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 4 Mail processing employee schedules have historically been created to staff based
 5 on arrival profiles and operating windows driven by service standards. With the decline in
 6 First-Class Mail, the workload being processed in these windows is insufficient to achieve
 7 full equipment or labor utilization. The rigid operating window thus prevents full utilization
 8 of equipment and labor resources.

9 The proposed revision of service standards would eliminate the need for mail
 10 processing facilities to wait for overnight First-Class Mail, resulting in a reduction of mail
 11 processing idle time. Processing hours will be determined by the volume of mail. Full time
 12 employees will staff core production hours supplemented by a flexible workforce adjusted
 13 to daily staffing needs. By utilizing the flexible work force that the national labor
 14 agreements allow, management will be able to expand or contract production hours in
 15 concert with daily mail volumes.

16 Additionally, the Postal Service could plan earlier times for primary and secondary
 17 processing. Under the proposal, earlier critical acceptance times ("CATs") would be
 18 established for mailings entered at BMEUs to align with revised critical entry times ("CETs")
 19 at mail processing facilities. Earlier acceptance and entry times would allow committed